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Medicinal Soap.

The use of soaps containing a disinfectant of some kind has become so general, says the Medical Press, that observations on the practical value of such combinations cannot fail to be of interest. Dr. Reithoffer has recently published the results of some experiments carried out by him with various kinds of soap, having for object to determine their value as microbicides. He used the ordinary mottled soap, white almond soap perfumed with nortobearine, and hard potash soap. He found that these soaps were very inimical to the cholera mivrobe, al perent solution killing them in a short space of time, while a 5 per cent solution of the potash soap killed them in five minutes. We are, therefore, at liberty to infer that, as in washing the hands the strength of the soap solution is never less than 5, and may go as high as 45, per cent this method of disinfecting the hands, as well as the clothes, etc., is fully trustworthy. Most stronger solutions are required, however, to destroy the bacill of typhoid, the coil-bacillus, etc., not less than 10 per cent being sufficient. None of the soaps experimented with appear to have any effect on pyogenic microbe. The practical result of these investigations is that it is always preferable to use soap and water first of all, rinsing the hands in the disinfectant solution afterward. This is an important point, which merits to be generally made known.

Molliféde.

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He kissed her boldly on Market street, opposite the Phelan building.
"Sir!" she shrieked, "you are an utter stranger to me. What means this familiarity?"

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"Miss," he replied, bowing low,
"though we never met before, you
must excuse me. I bet my friend that
I would kiss the prettiest girl I saw on
the block."

A soft, forgiving smile replaced her
wrathful glance.
"You are forgiven.

wrathful glance.
"You are forgiven this time," she said, sweetly, "but please don't let it occur again."—San Francisco News

STORIES OF RELIEF.

Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Englishtown,

Mrs. John Williams, Englishtown, N. J., writes:

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I cannot begin to tell you how I suffered before taking your remedies. I was so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without falling." I had womb trouble and such a bearing-down feeling; also suffered with my back and limbs, pain in womb, inflammation of the bladder, piles and indigestion. Before I had taken one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great deal better, and after taking two and one-half bottles and half a box of your Liver Pills I was cured. If more would take your medicine they would not have to suffer so much."

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Warren, Pa., writes:
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have suffered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation, enlargement and displacement of the womb I had the backache constantly, also headache, and was so dizzy. I had heart trouble, it seemed as though my heart was in my throat at times choking me. I could not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so weak I could not do anything.

thing.

"I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinicham's Vegetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and ean say I am perfectly cured. I do not think I could have lived long if Mrs. Pinkham's medicine had not helped me."

A WONDERFUL SAFE

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The National Travesury of Annam Guarded by Crocediles.

A French traveler in Annam, Asia, as returned with an account of a singular national treasury—that of the king of that country. If the story is true—and it presents no essential improbability—the treasury is no doubt destined to become famous.

In Annam iron safes of good resisting power are, of course, unknown, and, unfortunately, adroit thieves are not unknown. To defend his most costly treasures the king had to resort to some means in harmony with the natural circumstances of his country.

Armed human guards he could not stell the stellar travel in the same and the logs put into the tank.

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At any rate, the royal crocodile treasury has never been robbed—and it cannot burn.

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Musicians and Stage Fright.

Trema, or fright, declares its presence in the most different forms. It makes one man tremble, another perspire, the third has a headache, the fourth a thirst. Its most fearful manifestation—chiefly among the strings—is the tatterich that can be detected in the nervous trembling of the bow in long-protracted tones. There is perhaps no violinist who does not suffer from it. Master Joachim does pretty often.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

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Preserving Ollcloths.
Oilcloth and linoleum are ruined oftener in the cleaning than in any other manner. Too hot water and the free use of soap are the usual faults in the treatment they receive. Left half wiped, they looked very bright while wet, but dingy and streaked when dry, and the colors soon crack and peel off. A soft flannel and lukewarm water are the best things for general use upon oilcloth, and you should make sure that it is thoroughly dried after washing. Equal parts of milk and warm water used upon oilcloth brightens and improves it.

Japanese Decorations.

with folded leaves that stretch out from twenty-five to thirty or more feet, can be had. This is easily applied around the room. The corners may be prestily cut off by spreading a Japanese fan across each to join the two lengths of frieze. If a further Japanese fan across each to join the two lengths of frieze. If a further Japanese effect is wanted, a grill on which are pasted some Japanese pictures, put across the upper sash, will be found to impart a decidedly Oriental touch. A screen or two with some banners and, perhaps, fans or parasols on the wall, a Japanese langing lamp, with one or two vases in which are chrysanthemums or cherry blossoms, complete a simple Japanese effect.

Housekeeping as a Business.

from congress.

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good or bad blood to your brain.
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makes one man tremble, another perspire, the third has a headache, the fourth a thirst. Its most fearful manifestation—chiefly among the strings—is the tatterich that can be detected in the nervous trembling of the bow in long-protracted tones. There is perhaps no violinist who does not suffer from it. Master Joachim does pretty of the action of the platform he felt pushed toward by some invisible power without being able to check it. But pianists, singers and instrumentalists all suffer similarly. Some have it in the fingers that run away with them; others in the throat; others in the lips. Rubinstein notoriously suffered very much from this nervousness. It went so far that when he once had to play in a concert, at the very moment of his appearance he vanished from the artists' room and eculd not be found again. The concert had to go on withput him.—Musical Courier.

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ARMY AND NAVY.

Unto a nation spake the voice divine,
"Build thou for freedom and for peace
shrine.

"Build it so high its light'may shine above Bo strife shall cease, and hatred yield to love."

She wrought, but still upon her ear there crept
The sound of tears that fell where women wept,

The sight of prisoners, and the hery
Of children, wailing in their misery.

"I cannot build," she said, "till these be freed, For night and day their palid faces plead "Till peace and freedom on my vision rise, With these sad lips and dim, reproachful eyes.

'And holy justice cries aloud to me,
'Take thou my sword and set the cap
tives free.'"

She went and conquered. Then with calm content
Fo her high task again the nation bent.

The great world clamored with insistent ery,
"Carve glory for the shrine, carve victory!"

"Nay," said the nation, that the world might hear, "This is the shrine of freedom that I rear." And vanquished tyrants said, with wonder ing air, "Who dreamed that freedom was so heav

ing air,
"Who dreamed that freedom was so heavenly fair?"
-Emily Huntington Miller, in the Christian Advocate.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"I wonder why the Mediterranear is so blue?" "You'd be blue if yo had to wash the Italian shore."

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He-"Is she all that she should
be?" She-"Oh, yes; that isn't the
trouble; she's so much else besides."

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bill-"Has the boss raised your
pay?" Jim-"Well, no; he hasn't
been able to raise it for three weeks
now,"—Yonkers Statesman.

now."—Yonkers Statesman.

Algernon—"In what month were
you—aw—bawn?" Miss Keene—"No
matter. The appropriate stone is the
diamond."—Jewelers' Weekly.

Patience—"What is the cheapest
thing you ever saw about a bargain
counter?" Patrice—"A husband
waiting for his wife."—Jewish Comment.

Borus—"Yes I write for the magne-

ment.

Borus—"Yes, I write for the mag zines occasionally. I can name n own price for a magazine article Naggus—"Can you get it?"—Chicag Tribune.

Tribune.

Uncle—"How fast you are growing,
Willie" Willie—"Yes, too fast, I
think. They water me too much.
Why, they actually make me have a
bath every morning!"

Bliffers—"If I were in your place
I'd hate to have people forever referring to me simply as 'old Bullion's
son-in-law." Easterly—"Oh, don't
bother yourself. That's my business."
—Cleveland Leader.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Of the \$361,000,000 appropriated for the war there will, it is estimated, remain unexpended Jan. 1, 1899, a total of \$61,000,000 plus for the army, and \$323,000,000 plus for the navy; in all \$94,816,165,03.

Spain, with her population of less than 20,000,000, asks for an army of 140,000, while the American congress questions whether 100,000 is not too many for a republic of 75,000,000, which has fallen heir to the distant provinces which Spain is no longer compelled to provide for.

The proposed institution of honor medals in the navy and the list of promotions for meritorious service may obscure the fact that the United States is really very charry of gifts of this kind. The Millitary Gazette of New South Wales says that the Victoria cross was given to 175 men in the Indian mutiny, 109 in the Crimes, 28 in the Zulu war and 15 each in Afghanistan and New Zealand. The crosses given for other campaigns do not run into two figures. None of these affairs, except the Indian mutiny, compares with our civil war in daring adventure, and of course all of them put together do not approach the number of men we put in the field, says the Army and Navy Journal, but the honor medals recorded in the last army register number only 141, and the certificates to enlisted men 28. During the last year there have been one or two additions to the medallists. There have been so many swords of honor presented by personal admirers lately that an impression is given of great liberality in such matters, but this exuberant giving does not spring from congress.

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—Cleveland Leader.

Her eyest to me were "diamonds" rare,
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Her eyest to me were "diamonds" rare,
Her teeth the finest "pearls"
Set in the rostest "ruby" lips,
Whilst "golden" were her curls,
These were the riches that I sought,
But find I was mistaken.

Alast too soon 'twas plain to me,
They won't buy eggs or bacon!
"How did young Harduppe ever
succeed in winning old Rockingham's
consent to marry his daughter? The
crusty old kermudgeon has driven
away a dozen better fellows," "I hear
that Harduppe took the old man's
wheel apart, cleaned it and stored it
away for the winter."—Chicago News.
Hixon—"Sands, the grocer, is the
most enterprising man I ever saw."
Dixon—"Indeed!" Hixon—"Yes; he
adverties to give away a parachute
with each can of kerosene." Dixon—
"Clipper, the barber, is equally as
enterprising. He has a card up in his
window offering a package of court
plaster free with every shave."—Chicago News.

There is a boy now in the academic
grade at the "Poly" who will probably-

There is a boy now in the academic grade at the "Poly" who will probably become either a lawyer or a newspaper man. At the close of a lesson in grammar a few days since, the teacher was explaining the new work for the next day, a study of word forms in gender. Turning to this boy, he said: "Now, what would you call the feminine of stag?" Like a flash came the reply, "An afternoon tea."—Brooklyn Life.

tea."—Brooklyn Life.

The Only Million Pound Note.
For the first time in many years the public has been permitted to see in the note library of the Bank of England the only one million pound Bank of England note eight of the million pound Bank of England note eight of the million pound see in the million pound see in the million pound note is a remarkable and mysterious bill. Its history is not known, and even the date of its issue is a mystery, as either much circulation or voracious moths has beer responsible for the absence of big slices of this unique slip of paper. It is known that it was issued between the years 1782 and 1807, as it bears the name of Mr. Ab. Newland, who was during that time governor of the Bank of England, but the purpose of its issue is still a secret. In the lefthand corner is written "No. 1." It was the first and the last. The highest denomination of Bank of England notes now obtainable is £1000.—New York Journal.

Apherisms a La Mode.

If wishes were horses begans would ride a bike.

A rolling stone gathers remorse. First come, last served.

Fortune knocks once at least at every man's gate—when he is out.

Necessity knows no mother-in-law. It's an east wind blows nobody goodbut the doctor and undertaker.

Halfa loaf is better than no vacation.

tion.

Time and tide wait for no man, but but they have to WAIT for a worsan.

There's many a "slip" 'twist the editor and the would-be contributor.

—The Criterion.



THE CREAMERY.

Butter must be sweet and clean. That is the first requisite. It can not be perfectly sweet unless the place in which it is made and all the utensils used in its manu-

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